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## The Bulletin.

Norwich, Tuesday, June 6, 1911.

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THE WEATHER.

Forecast For Today. For New England: Unsettled weath-probably showers Tuesday and ednesday: moderate temperature, wednesday: in derate temperature, moderate east and southeast winds. Predictions from the New York Herald: On Sunday cloudy weather will prevail, with slowly rising temperatures, light variable winds, fellowed by local rains; and on Monday, partly cloudy weather with local rains and

carly stationary temperatures. Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Monday:

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Ifighest 60, lowest 49. Comparisons. Predictions for Monday: Showers

Monday's weather: As predicted. Sun. Moon and Tides

Rises. | Sets. | High | Moo Day, | a. m. | p. m. | p. m. | a. m

## 7.50 8.30 9.10 Six hours after high water it is low

GREENEVILLE NEWS. Metercyclist Badly Bruised Whon Machine Falls on Oily Road-Notes.

The oil which was spread on North Main street Manday morning, to-gether with a bad hole in the surface of the road, was responsible for a bad spill which an out of town motorcyclist experienced at about 5 o'clock Monday avening between Fourth and Monday evening between Fourth and Fifth streets. He was traveling at a moderate rate, but when he turned to eross the road the machine skidded throwing the rider a considerable distance. The man, whose name could not be learned was taken into a convenient drug store and was attended by a physician. He was badly cut and bruised on the arms and one hip, and his clothes were considerably damage: is clothes were considerably damag contact with the surface of the ever, on his machine, which was not

Notes.

Avery Corey spent Sunday with riends in Williamntic. Harry Alien has returned from lait with relatives in Danielson.

P. H. Ethier and family spent Sun-

Several new trolley cars have been eccived at the local barn of the Con-eccilent company.

James Connors has returned to Hartford after spending a few days at his nome on Prospect street.

Thomas Biarjuk and family left on donday for Poland, their native land, where they will remain for some time. The novena to the holy ghost which has been going on for nine days at St. Mary's church was brought to a close

Devotions in honor of the sacred

Mrs. Bauman and daughter and Miss Lena Ackley spent Sunday with Friends in Mystic.

Mrs. George Lynch of Preston was a recent guest of her mother, Mrs. Robert McClure of Franklin street.

Miss Katherine A. Murphy of Norwich spent the week end with friend

Plans for Fourth of July. A movement has been started to make the Fourth of July in town a most delightful day for young and old. It is the aim of the leaders to have the Fitchville people combine with local townspeople in the movement. While the plans have not been perfected yet, it is thought that the day's programme will start with a ball game between the married men of Yantle and Fitchville and the single men of both places. For a general discussion of the subject there is to be a public meeting tonight (Tuesday) in the Engine hall, to get an expression of opinions on the matter.

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Good Vaudeville and Motion Pictures. There were three vaudeville numbers worth while on the bill at the Auditorium on Monday, making a varied entertainment offering and each registering a winning mark. Nat Goetz, muscular aerialist, is a top-notcher in his line and brings up the applause with his wonderful demonstrations of muscular power and control on the aerial rings.

Clark & Parker, a mixed team who cork with a special curtain for their elever comedy skit. Step Lively, pre-sent a pleasing offering in song and fuologue making a hit with their un-pire and buseball game song, for which they use a second back curtain.

An act entirely new to this house and one of striking originality is shown.

dispensed with for the present. The moving pictures are full of fun and of variety chosen to satisfy all tastes.

returns of their business with the government within the time specified by law, a number of small corporations whose business is not large enough to subject them to the income tax, have been notified by Internal Revenue Col-lector Eaton that if they remit \$10 to his office by June 2, they will avoid the imposition of the penalty preseribed by law.

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# HONOR MINUTE MEN OF '61

Campfire Given to Fourteen of the Survivors by the Sons of Veterans at Buckingham Memorial-Supper Followed by Interesting Addresses.

Pronounced success attended the campfire given on Monday evening at the Buckingham Memorial by Sedgwick camp. No. 4, Sons of Veteranz, in honor of the surviving "Minute Men of '61." of whom fourteen were present during the evening and were given the seats of honor at the head table in the post hall, where the meeting was held, beginning with a banquet at ? o'clock. The programme arranged and carried out under the special committee, winch consisted of Arthur L. Peale, W. F. Bogue and C. H. Honson, was of just the part of the coming times may never be called into action by just the paths in which we half which in the coming times may demand of you exhibitions of a spirit no less self sacrificing and quite as lofty as anything displayed by your forefathers or ours. The inevitable evolution going on in our social and political life-a symptom of which we have begun to witness this day in our own community—and which I firmly believe will be for our betterment, whether as citizens of Norwich, of Connecticut, of of the United States—will deal for your high-cest courage, your cleanest honesty, and

The members of Sedgwick post, No. I, G. A. R., and of the Citizens' corps were also special guests, and with the Sons of Veterans made up about 100 who were seated at the tables for the who were seated at the tables for the excellent supper served by members of the Woman's Relief corps. At the rear of the platform was draped one of the old "Lincoln flags" kindly loaned by Waterman R. Burnham, having been one of those flung to the breeze in this city at the time of President Lincoln's visit harm.

Special Guests. Special Guests.

The special guests present to whom the honors of the evening were accorded were Gen. William A. Alken. adjutant general under Governor Buckingham; James Harvey, New London, James McKec, Vine S. Stetsen of this city, C. B. Wheatley and W. N. Arnoid, Danielson, all of Company A. Serond infantry: Joseph H. Jewett, Westerly, and J. J. Dennison of Company B. Second infantry: Charles W. pany B. Second infantry: Charles W. Spalding, Joseph T. Mitchell, Postmaster William Carnthers, Horace Rogers, George W. Whittlesey, Charles F. Burke of Company D. Third infantry, and William M. Perkins, who onlisted in the payal service in Senulisted in the naval service in September, 1861.

C. H. Hobson Toastmaster. When the banquet was concluded Principal C. H. Hobsen presided in a capable way as the toastmaster for the evening, presenting first A. O. Fair-banks, division commander and corps commander of the Sons of Veterans, who briefly extended a cordial welcome to greater patriotism and loyalty.

Address by General Aiken. He was followed by General Alken whose eloquent words were greeter the rule throughout the evening for al-the speakers. General Aiken spoke as

Captain Fairbanks and Sons of Vet-

ous past and to the no less important future.

On how Old Glory looked and seemed to memoration of the men of '61, the men who set the example of pariotic devotion to those who were to follow.

The past is a favorite topic with old men-especially with old soldlers, who love "to fight their pattles o'er seemin".

Our local papers have from day to

days to properly clothe and equip their patriot boys. And we well remember the tender goodbyes, cheerful, yet said sometimes with costly tears. All these and many other reminiscences we eld the age of 17 by stretching the truth chaps love to think over as your in-I think it was before the war began that the London Times, the greatest of the English papers, sent over their most noted correspondent, Dr. Russell, to write up northern and southern sentence of the correspondent of th timent as he saw it. He was in Charleston, S. C., before and during the attack on Fort Sumter. He tells

the attack on Fort Sumter. He tells of the bitterness of the universal feeling towards, the north. He says the Yankees were on their tongues all the tims with the prefix "damned." The negrees, he says, never heard so much of the Yankees before in their lives and hearing them always so described by their masters they couldn't help de-scribing them in the same way, even scribing them in the same way, even in their prayers. He describes a negro prayer meeting where the masters were not present and fervent supplications went up for the Moses who was coming to save them, with an "O bor', save us! and bress de dam Yankezs!" In that connection I never shall forget, just after the fleet to which I was attached had taken the forts at Hilton Head and Eay Point, S. C., after a five hours' engagement, our gunboat, tha hours' engagement, our gunboat, the Curlew, was sent up one of the tribu-tary creeks to the aristocratic old town of Beaufort, which, upon the utterly unexpected result of the battle, was

being abandoned in hot haste by the white inhabitants of its stately man-sions, taking with them only as many An act entirely new to this house and one of striking originality is shown by the Hilkings in their unachanical shadowgraphs, giving five complete subjects and bringing out a hearty round of applause for their entertaining novelty.

The singer for Hustrated sougs is dispensed with for the present. The dispensed with for the present. The way by the most wanton looting of their houses. From the deck of our vessel I saw furniture—some of it very elegin-not only carried out the doors but actually being thrown from uppe

windows in the very riot of pillage which was only checked by the prompt intervention of our own officers, much to the surprise of the darkies, who seemed to think they were doing God and Linkum a service and the "dam Vankees" a pleasure. and Linkum a service and the dain Yankees' a pleasure.

So much for the past.
As on Memorial day you, over forty strong, passed the vaterans in the opening countermarch just to the east of this house, and as I marched after you to Chelsen parade, my thoughts were not so much upon the past as the counter out future and yours. The

were not so much upon the past as the future—our future and yours. The future of Sedgwick post, No. 1. Grand Army of the Republic, and of Sedgwick camp, No. 4, Sons of Veterans.

As to Sedgwick post, the pages of its history will in a few years be written and the hook closed. An interesting book it will be, a book bearing the everlasting imprint through the humble efforts of its members, not of states fforts of its members, not of states issevered, discordant, belligerent, but f a nation one and indivisible, not when he entered the when he entered the which as guests the minon and of human slavery. Other problems remain for you young men to crapple with, some of them growing ent from this city.

vice.
True liberty is a costly plant to introduce, and more costly to maintain, it has cost us much. It may cost you more. But it is well worth its cost.

Rev. C. H. Ricketts Heard. Rev. C. H. Ricketts followed with an wisit here. The music for the supper hour and during the further programme between the addresses was by Bullard's frehestra.

The Sons' reception committee for the supper for the war, and he went on to speak of some of the unrecognized elements of those times which have since free evening consisted of Commander A. O. Fairbanks, B. R. Tilley, John Donovan, Herbert B. Cary and George and tolthing reference to the supper hour and during the further programme between the addresses was by Bullard's forcestra.

The Sons' reception committee for the war, and he went on to speak of those times which have since grown into honor and greater recognition. In these he referred eloquently to the heroes who stayed at home on New to the heroism of the women, to the heroes who stayed at home on New England farms and in New England worshops, and to the invaluable parts played by other that the native horn-white of black. The civil war, he said, had put an eternal emphasis on one thing, and that was that wars must stop and we are to settle our national differences by arbitration. Dr. D. J. Shahan Speaks.

He was followed by Dr. D. J. Sha-han, a member of the Citiens' corps, who closed his telling but brief address in the following words: who closed his telling but orier address in the following words:

Heroes of a Nation's Struggles: I am not a soldier, nor a soldier's son. But my heart goes back to those soldier days when the troops went marching outward, with a sad but gallant tread. How grand and braye they read. How grand and brave they ooked, those Boys in Blue, as they marched along with the gallant, sturdy

swing of veterans, their guns glisten-ing in the air, drums beating, colors flying, and the old flag flapping in the hearts were there too; and many a sorrowful heart beat for those young

and trembling hip spoke to them a long good-bye, or kissed them an affection-ate farewell, as down, down, down into the valley of death they went—some Can you forget the home What a holocaust! What a Gethsemane in a nation's life! The carnage of bat-tle, the hellishness of war, bodies brok-In the remarks I make to you this armed jackets, empty saddles, descinated ranks, riddled bannets, helf us past and to the no less important shattered muffled drums, told all! en in health, maimed or disfigured; on

But no more of this for your banday reprinted in their columns the records of fifty years ago and these throw a short bridge over the long gap of the half century; and so we see the moving pictures over again—we hear the calls of the president for troops sieen in the bivones of the dead where

railed upon by Tossimaster Hobson, responded with some interesting rem-niscences, in the course of which ha

home of Governor Buckingham, teiling them that Connecticut's governor was to him what Trumbull had been to Washington. Charles W. Spalding. Another of the Minute Men, Charles W. Spalding, was called upon his rgsponse peing a proposal for thr cheers for the Sons of Veterans, whi

cheers for the Sons of Veterans, which were given with a will, as were also rousing cheers, led by Gen. Aiken, for the hests of the evening, and the Citizens' corps, and for the Grand Army and the Woman's Relief corps, led by Togstmaster Hohson. With this final burst of enthusiasm the meeting concluded. CHRIST CHURCH

PARISH MEETING Officers Were Elected for the Ensuing Year.

church was held in the church vestry Monday evening and regular business was transacted. The following officers sions, taking with them only as many of their slaves as were needed for perconal attendance and leaving the great mass of them to take care of their deserted homes. No sooner had we anchored before the town than the creek wan dotted with small craft filled with darkies who brought to us all kinds of delicacies and substantia. How were eleated. Senior warden, H. H. Gardine, J. F. A. Robinson, D. F. McNeill N. G. Githert, E. H. Thoust, E. W. Hurlburt, William H. Palmer, Isaac S. Jones W. Teler Olcott, Walter B. Crooks: treasurer, D. F. McNeil, circle, J. Frank Corey; the control of the delegates to convention, Gardiner Greene F. A. Robinson; alternates, F. W. Hurlburt, W. F. Olcott: auditors, Archa W. Colt. Walter B. Crooks. The above, with the exception of Mr. above, with the value. Crooks, were re-elections,

PROF. GEORGE INJURED. Fell Twelve Feet to Ground from Piazza Roof, Spreading Bones in His

While trimming a maple tree from the roof of his piazza at his home on Hamlin avenue last Thursday, Prof. J. Hamlin avenue hast Thursday, Frof. J. Herbert George slipped and fell from the roof to the ground, some twelve feet below. He landed on his feet, streading the bones in his ankie. He was attended by a doctor and is able to be about by the use of cruiches. He has not been able to attend to his school duties and did not go to the polls Monday. He expects to be at school teday. school teday.

Chief Stanton Attended. The Connecticut Fire Chiefs' club was in semi-annual session at Bridge-port Monday with about 25 members in attendance. There was no set proattendance. There was no set pr gramme for the meeting, the gener subject of informal discussion be-Subject of informal discussion below Fire Prevention of More Importance Than Fire Extinguishment. A. C. Hendricks, former chief at New Haven, presided, and was given an ovation when he entered the room. The chiefs had as guests the fire commissioners of Bridgeport had as guests the fire commissioners of Bridgeport. Chief Howard L. Stanton was pres-

BOARD OF TRADE. Meeting on Playgrounds Wi Be Held This Evening.

will be a special meeting and of trade held in the box rooms. Shannon building, this even at 8 o'clock, to consider the matter playgrounds for children, the form ion of a playground association an he appropriation of 150 to aid in th

FUNERALS. Mrs. Frederick S. Armstrong. Mrs. Frederick S. Armstrong.

The funeral of Mrs. Frederick S. Armstrong was hold from her late home on Meeting House Hill, in Franklin, at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, Rev. H. A. Beadle, pastor of the Franklin Congregational church, officiated, There were many beautiful flowers and the large attendance included relatives from out of town. Some Sweet Day was rendered by Miss Anna Engstrom, Eugene Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith. The bearers were John Hillhouse of Willimantic, Frank Greensitt, Frederick seeking must give place to that of ser-

and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith. The bearers were John Hillhouse of Willimantic, Frank Greensiit, Frederick Stark and Miner Waterman of Lebanon, Nelson Stark of Fitehville and Elijah Abell of Bozrah. Burial was in the Franklin cemetery, where a committal service was conducted by Rev. H. A. Beadle. Henry Allen & Son fad charge of the funeral.

Mrs. Armstrong died suddenly on Friday, The medical examiner of Franklin was notified and on Saturd by afternoon, Coroner Brewn visited the Armstrong home and learned the facts of the case. The maiden name of the deceased was Addie Nancy Avery and she was the daughter of Isaac Gaffapand Eliza M. Williams Avery. She was horn in Franklin Nov. 3, 1874, and on March 22, 1892, was married to Mr. Armstrong. She was a member and regular attendant of the Goshen Congregational church and took an active interest in its affairs. She is surinterest in its affairs. She is survived by her father, her husband and two sisters. Mrs. Elizabeth S. Abell of Bozzań and Miss Alice L. Avery of Franklin.

e Actors union. The programme irely of plays of his composition, netuding The Broken Heart, a two-act irama; The Landlord's Joke, a one-act comedy; and also a comedy. The bers by the children who showed themselves possessed of much talent. It is probable that there will be a re-turn engagement for the company.

NORWICH TOWN

Town Street Board of Education Reappoints Teachers-Local Guests at New York Wedding-Trees Being Sprayed.

The annual meeting of the Town street beard of education was held in the schoolhouse Monday evening. Deacon L. A. Hyde presided. Miss Susan C. Hyde assistant visitor, gave the report of the school work during the past year. The same teachers were rescherted for the company over the country that the company over the country that the country were respected for the country over the country of the country over the re-elected for the coming year: Principal, W. G. Tarbox; Mrs. S. S. Lathrop, Miss Bessie M. Grant, Miss Elizabeth G. Lynch and Miss Sarah Mc. Clelian. Teachers in drawing and singing are Miss Mabel S. Webb and

Spraying Trees. Tuesday and Friday evenings during the month of June.

YANTIC HAPPENINGS.

Plan to Have Fourth of July Celebration, Fitchville Joining With Yantic.

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Postmaster Caruthers.

Postmaster William Caruthers when days to properly clothe and equip their called upon by Toestmaster, Hobson.

Attended New York Wedding, Mrs William Tague and Miss Hele Edmiston of McClellan avenue hay returned from a visit to New York, where they attended the wedding on June 1 of Mrs. Tague's niece, Miss Ethol Schlough, and Harry A. Bernhart, both of New York.

Crowded Car. A local passenger on the 6.45 p. m trolley Sunday from New London to Norwich counted 129 passengers at one time, many standing on the run-

Close of Schools. Wanweeus hill school closes on on Wednesday, June 7, and the Plain Hill school Friday, June 9, for the summer vacation.

Newsy Notes. Clarence Weedworth of Brewsters Neck spent Sunday with friends here. Mrs. Hazard Tucker and her son, Vernon Tucker of Scotland, spent Saturday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thacher of Tanner street spent Sunday in Net London and at Ocean beach. Miss Daisy Frazer of Hartford was he guest of Miss Marjorle Barber Plain Hill during part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Maynard have returned to Hartford after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Barber of Plain Mrs. W. D. Thacher was in Frank-in Monday, and attended the funera-of her cousin. Mrs. Frederick S. Arm-

Miss Maxie Pendleton, one of the nurses at the Norwich hospital, is at her home on Wauwecus hill for a week

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Witschelowski of New York are visiting at Mr. Wit-schekowiski's former home on Otrobando avenue. Mr and Mrs. James D. McCarthy of the Scotland road had as guests or Sunday Mr. McCarthy's father and Mr and Mrs. John McManus, all of Fitch-

Mrs. James A. Chace of Watch Hill and Mrs. William F. Saunders of Pleasont View were guests Monday of Mrs. A. E. Geer at her home on the Scotland road.

church has issued invitations to all the coung people in the parish for a social on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Abell and daughter of East Great Plain and Mr. and Miss Sullivan of Flichville were cliests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Will-ium Hough of the Scotland road.

The social committee of the Y. P. C. E. of the First Congregations

Miss Mijdred Pendleton has returned to the school at Storrs after spending the week end at her home on Wauweens hill; with her went Miss Gladys Pendleton for a few days visit at the

Mrs. Abbie Huntley and Mrs. Eliz-

wheth Newbury, after several weeks visit with their nieges, Mrs. W. E. Canfield and Miss Smily Garde, are guests of Mrs. Newbury's disignifier, Mrs. J. H. Allen of Church street.

Women

TAFTVILLE

First June Weddings on Monday-Notes and Personals.

Notes and Personals.

The first of the local June weddings took place at the rectory of the Sacred Heart church at 8 o'clock Monday morning when Edward B. Maffitt of Norwich and Miss Melving Michaud of Taffville were united in marriage by Rev. Arthur O'Keefe. Many friends and relatives were present at the ceremony. Solos were rendered by Frederick Michaud of Providence, William Desmarais, Joseph St. Germain and Walter A'Hearn. The bride was attractively gowned in gream colored silk and carried carnations. William Desmarais acted as best man and Miss Rosie Michaud, a sister of the bride, was bridesamdid. She wore blue sink and carried carnations. A reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Michaud, No. 14 Providence street, followed the ceremony, and many handsome gifts were received by the bridal couple. Mr. Maffitt is well known in Norwich and Taftville and he and his bride are popular with the young people. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Maffitt of Thames street and is well known and popular in Norwich and Taftville. He and his bride have the best wishes of many friends for a happy married life. They will make their home on Merchants' avenue. Among those present at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Michaud of Jericho, R. L. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph St. Germain of New London and Alfred Robarge and Adolph Longtemps of New Bedford, besides relatives and friends from Norwich and Taftville. and Taftville. Hasler-Gallivan.

John B. Hasler and Miss Catherine Gallivan were united in marriage at 9 o'clock Monday morning at the Sacred Heart church by Rev. Arthur O'Keefe. Franklin.

HEBREW PLAYS

Given Before Appreciative Audience in T. A. B. Hall.

Before a small but appreciative audience in T. A. B. hall on Monday evening several Hebrew plays in the Hebrew tongue were presented by a troupe of Worcester people whose clever work was enthusiastically applanded. Those in the troupe were Edward Marks and his wife, Rose Marks, their two children, Rosie and Asador, and Hapry Silverman. Mr. Marks is a well known Hebrew actor, a member of the White Rats and of the Actors union.

The programme was composed shirely of plays of his composition. ware, cut glass and several substantial checks, were received by the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Haster left for New ork, from which place they will go to Brattieboro. Vi., for a two weeks' tour. On their return they will reside with the property parents. Both the bride the groom's parents. Both the bride and groom have many friends in Taft-ville who wish them a successful and happy future. Mr. Hasier is employed in the Ponemah mill.

Miss Elia McCarthy of Providence is spending a few days with relatives on Merchants' avenue. \*Mrs. Clara Bissopette and familiave moved from North A street ... Central avenue, Greeneville.

BORN.

STOTT-In Norwich Town, June 5, 191 a son, Harold David, to Mr. and Mr. Harry W. Stott. MARRIED VOIGHT CLARK In this city, June 5, by Archdeacon J. Eldred Brown, Charles A. Voight of Chicago and Miss Nich G. Clark of this city.

HASLER — GALLIVAN — In Taftville June 5, by Rev. Arthur O'Keefe, John B. Hasler and Miss Catherine Galli-MAPPIPT — MICHALD — In Taftville, June 5, by Rev. Arthur O'Keefe, Ed-ward B. Maffitt and Miss Malvina M. Michaud. BERNHARD — SCHLOUGH — In New York city, June 1, by Rev. S. S. Gregg. H. A. Bernard and Miss Ethel Schlough, formerly of Norwich Town.

MCLIMON—In Preston, June 4, 1911.
Thomas McClimon, aged 81 years.
Funeral services will be held at his late home Wednesday, June 7, at 2 o'clock.

MAYNARD-In Baltic, June 5, Clarence S. Maynard, aged 40 years, 5 Funeral from his late home in Bultic Wednesday, June 7, at 11 o'clock. Funeral private.

NEWTON-in Taftville, June 5, sud-denly, Willcughby Uewton, CARD OF THANKS.

We the undersigned desire to express our heartfell thanks to those neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us in our recent hereavement also for the many handsome flowers.

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